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Toronto, Jan. 24.—A fatal head-on col-ision occurred on the Grand Trunk

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

PLAGUE INFECTED PORT.

(Associated Press.)

Adelaide, South Australia, Jan. 24. The Australian colonies have declare Adelaide a phique infected port. Buenos Ayres, Jan. 24. The bubon plague has broken out at Rosario, an

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Waiting For News

There is Great Anxiety in London CARRINGTON WILL COMMAND: of the Front.

main line near Fort Union last night, resulting in the instant death of Driver Wai, Hutton and Fireman Henry Mock, of a light freight engine, which, when going to Fort Union for water, pitched into an east-bound freight train. The fireman of the east-bound train was rejured, but not seriously. Both victims were residents of York, Hutton was a married man. War Office Officials Say Nothing Has Been Received From Buller.

Vancouver, Jan. 24.—James Seider was found on Deadman's Island to-day in very destitute circumstances. He was picked up by a city detective, and was in a condition of imminent danger from Boer Account of Fighting at Celenso-Reported Heavy British Losses. Starvation.

Tenders for the supply of hay and horse feed for the city were all refused yesterday, the prices being fifty per cent. higher than last year.

A meeting of merchants last night found three dealers still holding out against doing away altogether with trading starves.

Jan, 24.-2:45 p.m.-The extreme tension caused by what may justly be designed the most anxious pause
since the war began, had not been relieved up to the time of writing by anything
save the daily stock exchange rumor,
which happened to have started to-day
by the "bulls" who assert that Geh.
Warren has captured Spion Kop.

Anxiety in regard to the next news is
visible on all sides.

be captured at a tremendous cost.

Fight at Colenso.

A dispatch from Pretoria dated Tuesday, January 23rd, somewhat amplifies the dispatch on Monday, January 22nd from the Boer head laager, cabled yesfive times during the day the British reter of British, Gen, Botha is now in

enting on Capt. Mahan's attitude the St. James Gazette says: "His advice is good and needed in America with Spain, and the contrast of official and popular attitudes is no less marked in the United States than it is in Germany."

"With Spain, and the contrast of official residence. St. Duminique freet, Institution. She died a few hours afterwards. Kinkston, Jan. 24.—The directors of the Canadian Locomotive & Engine Co. have decided to go into liquidation. De-

many."

No News.

A:10 p.m.—As the afternoon progresses the excitement on Pall Mall reached a high pitch, but the war office officials reliterated at 3:30 p.m. the off-repeated statement that "nothing has been received from Gen. Buller."

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MERBIROOKE ELECTION.

(Associated Press.)

lowing notice: "We are advised that the Postmaster-General at Pretoria an-nounces that all private telegrams for the South African Republic will be

Canadian Patriotic, Fund. Ottawa, Jan. 24.—The Canadian Pat-

orce of fregulars to Be Raised and Equipped by Cecil Rhodes and the Chartered Company.

New York, Jan. 24. The World prints the following cable dispatch from Bel-

It is known here now that Cecil Rhodes and the British Chartered South Knodes and the British Chartered South African Complany have received permis-sion to make war on their own account. The mystery surrounding Mnjor-den-eral Sir Frederick Carrington's release from his command in this district, ac-companied by an unofficial statement that he was going to South Africa, is now solved.

The war office was besieged at an early hour this morning and the clubs and other resorts, liable to receive early news, have been crowded with eager in eulers.

It is generally recognized that the Boer position, if ever taken, can only be captured at a tremendous cost.

Fight at Colenso.

Carrington here say whether there will be a pative contingent with it. The World adds: This may be considered as equivalent to the issue of what may be called letters of marque for private ring operations to be conducted on hand instead of at sea. It is in a sense a revival of the medieval system of earlisting the support of mercenaries acting in almost perfect independence of the imperial power. How his actions will be viewed by the civilized powers of the world remains to be seen. Purchasing Sadlery

> London, Jan. 24.—The secretary of the British South African Co. has given a curious debial of a statement that the company is purchasing large quantities of rifles and saddlery for prompt delivery in South Africa. He admits the purchases, cays they were made by himself in his private capacity, but adds that they were only for the equipment of the Imperial Yeomany. There was a growing impression that the company was concerned in the purchase.
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> A Buffalo Fond don, Jan. 24.-The secretary of the

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Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24.—An appeal for subscriptions in aid of the fund for the widows and orphans of British soldiers who perish in the war in South Africa was drafted at a meeting he'd in the Tift House last Saturday evening. Those present at the meeting subscribed liberally. W. H. J., Cole is acting as treasured.

The States and Contraband

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Washington, Jan, 24—Mr. Pettierew
(S. D.) offered a resolution in the Sanate to-day, declaring that the United States government would not recognize the right of any nation to declare as contrahand and seize food products as such, and that any seizure would be an act unfriendly to the United States. The resolution went over under the rule.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

(Associated Press.) Beeton, Jan. 24.—George T. Somes, reeve of Beeton, has been nominated by the Liberals of South Simcoe for the Federal House at the next general elec-

strickes with heart failure while preaching at Am Arbor, Vich., on Sunday night, has been brought hour. He as very much better, and no serious results

ed from Gen, Buller."

The suspense was increased by the belief that Gen, Buller would never have published his intention to attack the Boers on Spion Kop unless satisfied that the news could be published, and it was fully anticipated that the news of his

fully anticipated that the news of his them.

Success or failure would reach London
in a few hours at most.

The cabinet ministers called at the this morning, presumably from heart dis-

Kimberley, Jan. 23.—Bombardments have ceased, but the Boers are perpetually engaged in suiping.

"Lans Cecil" is doing excellent work and Mr. Cecil Rhodes has personally fired several shells from the gun.

Private Telekrams Stopped.

New York, Jan. 24.—The Commercial Cable Company to-day sent out the following the commercial conservative, and G. A. LeParon, Libertal.

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The War in South Africa

Warren Was to Have Attacked Boer Position at Spion's Kop Last Night.

Howitzers and Field Artillery Yesterday Shelled Enemy's Trenches.

London, Jan. 24.—The following dispatch-rom Gen. Buller, dated Spearman's Camp. an. 23rd. 6:20 p. m., was posted at the

of Spion Kop. It is on higher ground than Warren's position, so it is impossible

"The enemy is replying with the considerable of the considerable command over all the enemy's entreachments."

Warren's Task.

London, Jan. 24, The Times, comment-

From Ladysman.

London, Jan. 24.—The following heliographed message from Ladysmith, dated January 22nd, by way of Zwart Kop, January 23rd, is published in the Chronicle: "Yesterday we could see British shells bursting close to the Beer camp on the plateau this side of Potgleter's Drift, but the camp still remains in position there

SUNDAY'S FIGHT.

Boer Dispatch Tells of the British Ad-

Boer Camp, Upper Tugela River, Sunday, Jan. 21. After Commendant Botha checked the British advance yesterday morning it was expected that there would be no farther action until to morrow. This afternoon, however, signs were discerned of an Intended movement in the British morthern camp.

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Over on the Island.

anced yesterday to the second row of like between the republicans and the river. Coavy cannonading proceeded at a range 2.2000 yards, but the federals maintained Artillery Fire Thinned the Ranks be stlene of death. This must have staged the liritish, as the advance was coped, and this morning they had regred to their old positions.

Boer Head Leager, Ladysmith, Jan. 22.

A battle has been raging along the Oilver's
Hock road since Saturday between the
Boers under Pretorius and the British.

The fighting is in swing at Spion Kop.
The Boers under Botha and Cronje have
been sent thither.

Situation at Ladysmith.

London, Jan. 24.—Dispatches from Boe-coarces describe the renewal of the bom-bardment of Ladysmith as more heavy than any previous firing and as intended to discourage a sortle, symptoms of prepara-

DESERTING MAFERING. Many Boers Have Departed From the

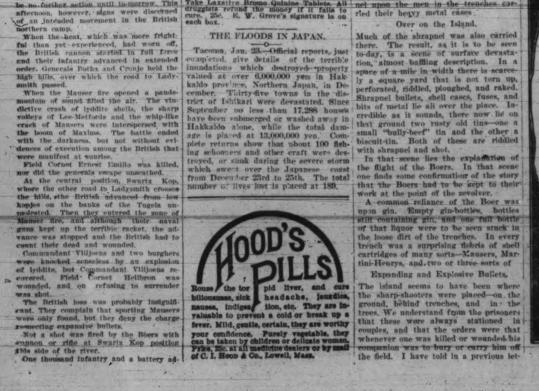
Mafeking, Wednesday, Jan. 10.—(Via Pelra, Thursday, Jan. 18).—Since the artil-lery attack of January 3rd, the Boers have not fired so many shells at this place.

Commandant Erasums and his friends are reported to have departed and the Boer forces in this vicinity are apparently fewer in number. Their estimated strength

War Notes.

A Pietermaritaberg dispatch to the London Daily Mall says: "The latest arrivals from Johnnnesburg say that the Boer methods are working ruin to the mines. Boers pick out the rich ore, leaving the cost of further development to the share-holders. Sicres are being roubed wholesale. There are still about 2,000 Ultianders in the Transvani. A letter received here from Harrismith relates that these Prilishers were shot in the market square for refusing to go to the front when commanded."

It is reported that when Euspeere Wil-lian recently received the representatives of the diet he expressed deep regret at the heavy loss of British officers in South Afri-ca, and praised the Boer generalship, but His Majesty reprehended the attitude of the German press toward Great Britain, which, he said, was rendering his task of avoiding friction with Great Britain doub-by hard.



Through Yankee Glasses

The South African War as an American Cousin Sees It.

Echoes of the Great Batt'e Fought at the Moduer

Immediately at Their Backs.

tion seemed superb-impregnable. Buryesterday a search for the place from which the putt-putt gun was fired led me to the ishand overlooking the river and the trenches. Then I saw plainly why and how we find gained the victory.

I found profuse proofs of other burials hesids, the second may estimate. Here I found, grave-shaped mounds of sun fresh appearance and suggestive shape that I examined them. They were covered with short bush growths, and lo! when we fouched these they came out of the earth and were seen to be tree-twigs and branches ent from trees and stuck in the mounds. At some distance back in the island we found a very large trench, of a size to hold twenty bodies. It entitted houbit table proof of its contents. As we understand the tactics of our enemy, these graves are apt to be those of their humbler soldiers. We know that they carry off in carts and across their saddles the bodies of

The More Important Deud,

This was done at this bastle. A wo man, whose cottage is in the rear of the North Lancashire. Regiments. They crossed against some trenches and an analyse of stone will which were hold by

the Beers

The More Important Dead.
This was done at this battle. A worker's sees of Modder River bartiefield, and the more one considers the battle, and some trenches and an angle of stone will which were held by some phases of the battle and some of the tales we hear of the parf the Boers played in it make it certain that there never was a battle like it.

At first we were impressed by the sagacity shows by the Boer leaders in entertrengthing their men where they did at the top and back of a vast smooth in conting the work of the part of

Me now know that it was our artillery fire that thinned the ranks and broke the nerve of the enemy.

It was a fearful assault produced by an extraordinary discharge of ammunication.

tion.
The four naval guns fired, I believe, 514 rounds, the 18th Battery fired 1,100 rounds, the 75th fired 900 rounds, the 62nd 500 or 3,000 rounds in all. The reports of the rise are not took into the fight 150 to 190 rounds, and I believe the average fire per rife by nine battallons must have beer 100 rounds. The

Climax of the Boers' Desire to yacate the field was reached when a stalwart British cheer broke upon their ears by their side and in their rear. There should not be any confusion as to what men raised this cheer and were the first to ford the river; but there is. It is due to the fact that men of sev-



eral ambifious commands composed the first body of forders.

To put history right, the credit of first crossing the river belongs to a small party of Collistream Guardenem who early in the day waded in to their waists and then swam, laden with all their gear and 100 rounds of amusualiton. There were between tweet four and forty

higher and more commanding and better, pet for Boer purposes; it is
Listuriant With Trees and Bushes.

Here, in fact, the Boers did put their sharpshooters, and here they manipulated their deady "Puttputt" guns, as our army has ricknamed the Vickers-Maximq quick-firer, which commanded such respect as to make every man who-heard it bow his head or prostrate his body.

Men so shrewd and instinctively solidirily as the Boers must have known that this more elevated position, with the river in front of it as a most, was superior to the one they selected.

A story which many Boer prisoners have told us sends to explain why the lower ground was chosen-though it is at all which can be credited only by those of us who are accustomed to the Extraordinary phases and conditions of this strangest of modern wars.

The story is that a large proportion of the Free Nate Boers were so averas to fighting in the first place, and so shaken by our jneessant and accurate artillery fire, that they were only kept in the trenches at the point of revolvers held over them by their leaders, who swore to shoot any man who tried to desert.

This story was told us by many prisoners taken at different times and places.

If it is true, it may well be that there was a serious purpose in choosing the lower ground for the Boer position, believe the content of the lower ground for the Boer position, believe the content of the cont

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THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygienic living, shout vegetarianism and many other fads along the same line.

Restaurants may be found in the larger cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served, and the food crank is in his glory, and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never infended for human stomachs, and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived four score years in robust health our roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly denorant of the laws of health.

Our foretathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any kind from bacon to account.

acorns.

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best.

As compared with grains and yegetables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables and grains.

Typestery and Typhod.

Dysentery and Typhod.

Typestery and Typhod.

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of accounts which Mr. Turner referred to the executive would be pleased to afford him, but that abstract had been lineashed in the past by the public accounts committees. That committee submitted it in its report to the House. The leader of the opposition had referred to some dates, but be had omitted to point out that in those years the House did not meet so cyly as it did now. As Mr. Turner knew many of the accounts of the agents of the government did not come in until February. An abstract he could have: if he wanted anything further Mr. Carter-Cotton would look up the resolutions. Of course Mr. Turner knew it was a very different thing furnishing an account in January to giving it in March. He Mr. Carter-Cotton thought be had better move the adjournment of the dobate.

Mr. Turner was willing to accept that, He knew there was considerable difficulty about getting the accounts. He did not went a full detailed statement. If it was resulting to get an abstract he would he glad.

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that was that when that hon, gentleman was on the opposition side of the House hat took a very different view with respect to these accounts than be did when in office. He thought Mr. Carter-Cotton had warned something too—he had learned that it was more difficult to produce these accounts to December 31st than the thought was tile case when he used to it was more difficult to produce these accounts to December 31st than the thought was tile case when he used to still upon think there could be any objection to the resolution.

How Mr. Carter-Cotton said the government to settle it. But in what position were they to settle? Mr. Helmeken would complicate matters by its framed, because to bring down such accounts an was contemplated would imply a regularly audited statement from the Teosury. He thought when the company would desire to enter into the company would desire to enter into the company would one of the limits that had not the substract of accounts an was contemplated would imply a regularly audited statement from the Teosury. He thought he he home gentleman would, on examination, find the limits that had never been close. The abstract of accounts which Mr. Turner referred of the country would do so the country would be pleased to the possition instead that it must considered in the past by the police accounts in instead that it must considered in the past by the police accounts which Mr. Turner referred of the country would be pleased to the police accounts as was contemplated would imply a regularly audited statement from the Teosury. He thought he he home accounts an was contemplated would imply a regularly audited statement from the Teosury. He thought he he home accounts an was contemplated would imply a regularly audited statement from the Teosury. He though the he home accounts an was contemplated would imply a regularly audited statement from the Teosury. He though the he home accounts an was contemplated would imply a regularly audited statement from the Teosury. He though the head of the recount

position of the province wits. He did not think this especial piece of land had ever been really transferred to the Do-minion by the province. The Indians should be considered and they should be asked to state what they would be satis-fied with.

Sir, Elberts read from a copy of the or-iginal lease from the Hudson's Bay Company to the Songhees. He said that this particular reserve did not come within the purview of the section of the British North America Act, which de-

the food supplies warmth and strength; without it the digestion, the muscles, the nerves and the brain are weak, and general debility follows. But fat is hard to digest and is di liked by many,

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the government did provide counsel to prosecute the municipalities, which had herectore benefitted by the fees, would have to consider the question whether those fees ought not to go to the provincial treasury. If he was correctly informed, in Manitoba, where they do conduct the prosecution, the fines went to the treasury. If the government was to incur responsibilities that now fell on the municipalities it should receive the fines.

nnes.
Mr. Eberts said that under section 232 of the Municipal Clauses Act it was the duty of the municipalities to properly police a city and carry out all prosecutions.

tions.

Hon, Mr. Henderson—That is true.

Mr. Eberts did not see why some arrangement could not be carried out whereby proper counsel should be retained by the government to carry out severe cases. In that case the government should get the fines. If this principle was adopted the clause he had mentioned would have to be amended to take the present responsibility off the municipal-sties.

present responsibility off the municipal-ities.

The resolution was passed.

Minerals on Indian Reserves.

Mr. Neill moved, seconded by Mr. Deane, for a return of all correspond-ence between any member of the provin-cial government and any member or offi-cial of the Dominion government, recla-tive to negotiations allowing the working, under suitable regulations, of the min-erals on Indian reserves within the pro-vince.

vince.

He said he was not like Mr. Keilie lost in admiration for the noble savage. The mining committee last year recommended that steps be taken to get an understanding with the Dominion government so that free miners might enter

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I Must have the genaine, The imitations look very nice, but they hurtmy delicate SKIN.

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton stated that although this resolution was out of order, with the permission of the House he would like Mr. Deane to ejeak. The government would make some arrangement about the matter. It would be only too happy to facilitate the views the hon, genteman had in moving the resolution.

Mr. Deane could not speak.

Loan Expenses.

Mr. Helmeren moved for itemized returns of all expenses in connection with the floating of the loan authorized by the "Provincial Loan Act, 1886."

Hon. Mr. Henderson said the question worked a matter of legal opinion.

B. C. Scouts

Colonel Baker asked the Premier the following question:

In event of assistance being given by the government to provide a British Colonial accontingent for service in South Africa, will the government insist on the contingent being kept intact as a B. C. force, or as a B. C. milt in any Canadian force which may be sent to South Africa?

Hon. Mr. Henderson said the question.

In reply to Mr. Heimeken, the Finance By Mr. Booth—To ask the Premier (1) Minister said that his department had why was the police officer of South no information on the Galbraith matter referred to above. The hon, gentlessa should apply to the Attorney streets.

Mr. Helmeken was much obliged to the hon, minister. He knew the matter was not discussable. The Galbraith Incident.

Mr. Speaker—Order; no debate.
Mr. Helmeken—I am not debating; 1 am merely thanking the Finance Minister for his information. (Laughter.)

Alien Law. A couple of questions by Mr. McPhilips, referring to the Alien law, were used out of order.

Mr. Carter Cotton informed Mr. Turner that the government has not advertised for the construction of roads under the Development and Toll Roads

Mr. Eberts asked the Minister of Finance the following question: How much was paid to the Agent-Gen-eral in London during the year 1889, in addition to the sum voted by parlia-

Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton-Nothing.

Hon, Mr. Carter Cotton—Nothing.

Queen's Counsel.

Mr. McPhillips asked the AttorneyGeneral the following question:
Is it intended to amend the "Queen's
Counsel Act, 1899," so as to make it
conform to the legislation of Ontario, and
provide in proper cases for the recognition of the Dominion appointments, and
in particular recognizing gentlemen who
have been and are now members of Her
Majesty's Privy Council for Canada, and
hold Dominion patents as Queen's Counsel?

Hon. Mr. Henderson declined to answer, as the question involved govern-

ment policy;
Mortgage Tax.

Mortgage Tax.

Mr. Turner asked the Minister of Finance the following question:
Was that part of the personal property. Iax known as the mortgage tax collected for the year ending 30th June, 1800, or was any part of that tax collected?

Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton replied—The tax was collected in accordance with the law. (Laughter.)

Land Registry Act.

Mr. McPhillips asked the Attorney-General the following question:
Is it intended to bring in an act to make clear and define how a judgment may be re-registered and renewed, owing to conflict between the "Land Registry Act" and the "Judgments Act, 1800"?

Hon. Mr. Henderson-Yes,

Whereas among the volunteers who have gone or may go to South Africa to may go to the present war to may be may go to south a may go to the present war be not open to location by any person during the absence of such volunteer serving Her Majesty in the present war be not open to location by any person during the absence of such volunteer spon said service, nor for a period of twelve months after the close of said war.

Hon, Mr. Carter-Cotton stated that although this resourtion was out of order, with the premission of the House he British of legal opinion.

Mr. McPhillips asked the Africa General the following question:

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"Provincial Loan Act, 1896,"
Mr. CarterCottom said these had already been asked for by Mr. Turner. He thought the papers brought down would give Mr. Helmeken all the Information he wanted. If they did not supplementary return.

The resolution was carried.

Shot a Hen Pheasant,
Mr. Helmeken moved for copies of the Order-la-Council remitting the fine imposed upon Mr. D. M. Gabraith, of Duncans, for an infraction of the Game Act, together with copies of the information and deposition taken on the trial, and of al material used or forwarded in support by the said D. M. Gabraith, or anyone on his behalf, to obtain the remission of the said fine.

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The resolution was passed.

Free Miners' Certificates,
Mr. McPhilips asked the Minister of Mines the following question:

What revenue was derived from the taking out of new free miners' certificates, or renewal of same, when were it not fer the passage of the "Mineral Act Amendment Act, 1890," free miners extrificates in such cases would bave extended beyond the 31st of May.

Hon, Mr. Hume replied: "The department of mines does not receive returns of the revenue derived from the issue of free miners' certificates, but it was not in any way affected by the operation of the Mineral Act Amendment Act, 1890."

The Galbraith Incident.

And October 6th, 1890, \$2,080. A total of \$1,345,001,80—to which is added, retained in London to meet inferest and interest and in

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Throng on March 20th, 1899:

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Take the question of minerals, why, who can be common received that spring may bring a war between the Luited States is to adopt their mining laws. That is not retailation. There is no retailation in one-country adopting the legislation of another country. It is said that smill make a copy of spour laws and apply them to us. Heart, which are fooday airracting the area of district, and the Boundary district, which are fooday airracting the attention of the civilized world, giganzie fortunes have been made by American citizens, just age they are now making them in the Canadian-Yakon country.

We will adopt your laws and you must give to every Canadian in the United States precisely the same advantage that we give to Americans in Canada. If we did this their laws would be swept from their statute books in a mouth, or as soon as they could pass the recessary legislation. (Applause.)

What has Mr. McPhillips, the ardent Conservative, to say to that? Will be less of human suffering and human constraints the less of the grainest arms.

When the story of Ladysmith is written it will be one of the greatest stor-less of human suffering and human constraints.

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Even the Colonist "is not above learnng by experience," and it now sees that 'we were quite wrong in favoring that idea (the Alien law) in any shape." Let Victorians just bear all this demonstra-

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planned for him a different dinner daily. A private in the 2nd Northampton Regiment writes to his wife at Stratford saying the rarest and costlest delicacies. French and English enterers could provide. Each dinner is packed in a separate case, with the date on which it is shall soon be out of sight altogether—the menu inside. General Rubs. In the cover and the sun will nelt me."

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"We shan't be back to England for about eight months," adds this correspondent, with medical men to perform their work, accounts to be rendered monthly and the thought. This is a hard job, and a recy unpleasant one worse than it was smeet.

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Boers Distike the "Pointed Sticks." The Dragoon adds: "There are at the present time 300 Boer prisoners in Canetown, many of them wounded. Some of our men have been falking to them. They don't think it is fair to use 'pointed sticks' dances', as they call them. There is one Boer with five lance pricks in his body."

Untamed Steeds. A private of the 9th Lancers (one of the Indian contingent) writes to his mother at Gioucester: "We lost 100 horses coming from India to Africa, and we had remember given to us that had never had a saddle on their backs before or a bit in their mouths!"

A Riffe as Writing Desk.

we give to Americans in Canada. If we all inside. General Ruller, it is also interesting to learn is the wealthiest their statute books in a month, or as soon as they could pass the necessary legislation." (Applause.)

When the story of Ladysmith is written it will be one of the greatest story. When the story of the wind paper resting on the butt of my rifle, a commande holding the candle, and keeping off the wind with his greatcost." London Dally Mall.

By Book Post

That delectable romance, "Lady Barbarity," (1) was delayed in transit so that I am rather late in acknowledging its charms. I do not know the author, Mr. J. C. Suaith, although no doubt that is the fault of my geographical isolation. It is a galloping tabe, full of mad prants, dare-devil exploits and escapes that take your breath away. Lady Barbara is a case, Her temper is as quick as her wit. She is heautiful, hold, vain, mischievous, likeable. She is asogradis far temoved from the namby pamby, weeps heroine of early century. Retton. But she would earliven any pages. Anthony Dare, the young Jacobite, whosu she helps to escape, is quite her match in audacity, good looks, general reclaiessness and unscrupulousness. We are relieved, however, when fills madcap pair are safely out of their strombies. The other lovery a fine manific, elever chap, who my admiration much more than the Jacobite. The book is full of humans and the safety of the content of the c

would have thought them, no doubt.

It may be that this coming summer this group of inconsistent politicians will be standing before Victoria andiences doing their best to belittle and injute the Liberal administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues. It will then be for the people to remember that the policy of the Liberal government as regards mining rights, and development, the weak spots of a real's force upon

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and Others at the Front. Nothing shows more clearly the advancement our soldiers have made during recent years in the matter of education than the letters they are sending home from the front. Written, for the most part, under great difficulties on a drom head by the camp fire, or in a tent with Boor shells bursting overhead—they reflect the greatest cat credit on "Temmy" as a letter writer.

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the drama until their faithful love receives its reward at the end of the hook.

D. never receive a German book for review, but that I am thankful my school days are over. If I were to be wood back to a stragge with German characters and vysbs, a book like "Greschichten vom Rheim" (3) would do so. As its title shews it is a collection of storice or legends about the Rhine. The storics hezin at the sources of the Rhine and follow down to its many mouths. Thus many interesting geographical historical and literary facts and produced and an interest in German traditions awakened. The author is Menco Sterm. There is a map of the Rhine, and the immediate surrounding country, and some fine illustrations. The stories are pleasing.

I have received a Spanish reader called "Doce Cnentos Hacogidos." (4) It is intended for those with some small acquirement that it is a constant source of wonderment to me that so few people acquire it. It is a delightful language with a delightful Kierature, and every sirl and boy+if for no other than purely commercial reasons-ought to be familiar with its brief grammar. This is a delightful language with a delightful kierature, and every sirl and boy+if for no other than purely commercial reasons-ought to be familiar with its brief grammar. This is a book for class use, or private use either. It is well annotated.

BILL THE HOOR PENMEN.

The BOERS ARE POOR PENMEN.

The Boer may be fairly good at hand-ing arific, but he is sadly deficient in his ability to handle a pen.

When the average Boer has to attach his name to a document an air of importance pervades his dwelling for several hours. The children are constantly children for hour work and carefully wised. The family a corner of the table is placed upon it. An expectant slence fails upon the company.

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Table Tulk starts the Now Year welk.
It is a great furden off the housekeeper to have a calendar ready for reference which plans out every dinner for a year.
The gracefu! little paper, "When Peggy Goes to Market," will be appreciated.

I shall have a quarrel with "Judge' presently unless it aniends its views or our war. We do not like jibes at this British army. If we cannot manage our big war better than our American cous isst did their little one then will be time enough for them to jeer.

The American Kitchen Magazine has some good articles ou the scientific aspect of the housekeeper's work, as we'l as some clever writing on Maori and Japanese cooking.

I have received a sample copy of the Editor, but if the publishers wish a notice in this column, they will do well to send me a later issue than September.

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to, Jan, 31.—5 a.m.—A vast high er area has moved up the Coast province, accompanied by fair It will probably cross the mount

Forecasta. Victoria and vicinity-Easterly winds, air, with frosts to-night, becoming un-stitled on Thursday, Lower Mainland-Easterly winds, cold, 4th occusional snow or rain.

lctoria—Barometer, 30:42; temperature minimum, 37; wind, 3 miles E.; rain; weather, fair. wew Westumster — Barometer, 30:44 aperature, 34; minimum, 34; wind,

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court this morning was that of the oft-remanded S. Goodwin, charged with supplying intoxicants to Indians. The case was dismissed, the authorities hav-ing secured Goodwin's admission into the Old Men's Home.

-You will find it in the B. C. Guide;

ishes removed by electrolysis. Electric Parlor, 1141/2 Yates street.

The chorus rehearsal for the oratorio Messiah will be held in Waitt's Hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Have you seen the \$1 per dozen Printed Cups and Saucers at R. A. Brown & Co.'s, 80 Douglas street?

-Four samples of 1900 Crawford Bicycles can be seen at Unions & Pilm-ley's, Broad street, and they are beau-

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-With the near approach of Chinese New Year, the inhabitants of Chinatown are busy making great preparations for the occasion, which promises to eclipse any of their previous celebrations.

The case of Arthur Beattle, who is charged with being implicated with John Fay in an attempt to assault and rob M. Melss, is being heard in the city police court this afternoon. From the evidence now being taken it appears as though the accused was endeavoring to form an allbi.

"Bunch" Mackintosh Among the

20 per cent off Overcoats and Rain-coats at Fit-Reform Wardrobe. This offer is only good till Monday, Jan. 29.

—Clean, cold cash—a discount of 20 per cent. on all cash sales of over one dollar until January 31st in all lines of clothing, men's furnishings, hats etc, at Reid's winter clearance sale, ing the Boers. He will leave for the front as soon as possible, says the Skag way Alaskan.

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The half yearly meeting of the sergeants' mess of the Fifth Regiment, C.

A. was held last night at the drill hall after the battailon parade. The officers the battailon parade. The officers cleeted for the ensuing half year were as follows: President, Serg. Major Mulcahy: management committee. Sergeants Short, McTavish, and secretary-treasurer, Sergeant Trimen.

The case of the seven men of the office of the government in default of the purpose, but was a suitable boat for the purpose, but was a suitable boat for the purpose, but was accepted by the government in default of any other being available, while during the last few weeks the trouble in The control of the colors of t The case of the seven men of the ship Errol, charged with refusing duty, was concluded in the provincial police court yesterday afternoon. The defendants were convicted and each fined \$25 and \$2.78 costs, and ordered to return to the ship. Mr. F. B. Gregory appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. J. P. Walls for the defence.

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the Old Man's Home		also have received a multitude of appli- cations, which combined would probably	Ry order, (Sigd.) R. H. POOLEY, Lt. Acting Adjutant,	proper bills of health, or suffer the ex- treme penalty of the law-a fine of \$5,000. In the past the penalty has usu-	A Fine consignment From	
-Addeng mont the wattern an morers	of the assembly?	equal that of the department. In addition to those who have volun-	AWATUFA CTANAFAC	ally been imposed, but nearly always re-	And we show you how to use them at	Shavi
sold for the concert in the Institute Hall This evening, the attendance will probab-	-The merchants of this city who are	teered for the ranks, the department	ANOTHER STAMPEDE	mitted.	FOVE	
be he greater than on the accession of any	interested in the Klondike capital will be pleased to learn that the fire in Daw-	have fourteen applications for commis- sions with the contingent.		Steamer Riojun Maru, which will sail	FOX'S 78 G	VE
entertainment in that place for many	son started, as did the other large fires	It is also known that there are a	To Rich Placer Finds in N. W. Territories-It	for the Orient on Friday, will carry among her cargo seventeen boxes of		-
be sold at the door at ten cents each.	of the far northern city, not in the bust- ness portion, but in the tenderloin. The	great number in the city who have re- frained from making formal application	is Thought Olsen and Clayton May	dead Chinamen's bones shipped from the	Chaspar Light	
		but who are quietly preparing in order	Be There.	Eastern States. She will have five thousand bales of cotton for Nagasaki.		I P
The 1-1 of 60 to 1 fth	number of the buildings in that vicinity. In that locality all the structures are	that when the authority to enroll men		1,500 tons of flour and several hundred	onoupor Light	1
to Mrs. Conden Count will introduce a	saloons or houses of the scarlet women,	to enlist. Details in regard to their re-	Accoring to news received by the	tons of general merchandise.		10
marcheting manifilm that the calories of I	and it is thought the report that the	spective businesses, life insurance, etc., have all been completed, and the men	steamer Tees the missing miners on the trail from Dawson, who are thought to	Steamer Queen will sail for San Fran-	DISCOUNTS DOUBLED.	1
an second division grammar school		are only waiting the signal to offer their		cisco this evening. Among those booked to sail by her are: A. Shield, W. A.	From January 1st, 1900, the B. C. Elec-	£ #
ing to the fact that this question of sal-	mercial buildings are all thought to have	services to the government. Last night Mr. J. M. Martin, M.P.P.,	found on the South Fork of Big Salmon,	Bernard, Mrs. J. Harman, Miss Phillips,	tric Rallway Co, have decided to DOUBLE	£
miles is often before the board for dis-	escaped.	received a letter from "Bunch" Mackin-	whither there has been a stampede	Miss Hughes, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Dwyer and wife, Rey, J. S. Mahood, Mrs. G. M.	light accounts paid at the Company's	1
cussion, a lively debate is anticipated.	-The parade of the Fifth Regiment	tosh, son of the ex-lieutenant-governor,	owing to the finding of wonderfully rich placers.	King and Miss C. E. Cameron,	month, provided there are no arrears. The basis rate will be as before, 20 cents per kilowatt hour, and the following dis-	100
Forensic eloquence is expected to be the order of the debate at the regular	last night was certainly of a very sat-	him a place on the contingent.	Some days before the Tees sailed Luc	A steamer passed Otter Point at 9:30	per kilowatt hour, and the following dis-	
meeting of the Centennial church mock	ance, which was as follows: No. 1, 31;	vecess argathornenene is extrassed	Kelser arrived there from the new	this morning and steamed on up towards	counts will be allowed: on bills under \$10, now 20 per cent., be-	1
parliament this evening, when the prem-	No. 2, 28; No. 3, 27; No. 4, 28; No. 5,	among military men as a result of a rumor that the recruiting stations for	found placers and quietly began to out-	the Sound. Her name was not learned. It is thought that she was the steamer	fore 10 per cent. On bills between \$10 and \$25, new 30 per cent., before 15 per cent.	1
favorable settlement of the sindian re-	was held without rifles, and recruits and,	Strathcona's Horse in this province are	fit for a return journey. He got one load in as far as the summit and was to have	Nanyo Maru, now due to load flour for the Orient, under charter of the Cen-	On bills over \$25 now 40 per cent. be-	*
serve question. The voting will be un- doubtedly close, for at the previous ses-		to be opened in Kamloops, Revelstoke, and Nelson only. If this be true, it		the Orient, under charter of the Cen-		
sion the severnment were only sustained	the men marched at quick time, and	and market that it is the intention	rue acorms ne mas and to deter mis rule	The bark Guy C. Goss has sailed from	British Columbia Electric Ry. Co., Ltd.	# 19
in their debate on civil service reform.	the double, front forming into column,	to take only such men as are accustomed to ranching in the interior. It is pointed	The new found placers are on the	Burrard Inlet for Philadelphia w.th	WORDSHI P O	1
by the vote of the speaker, a fact that has caused the opposition to be filled	lutions were conducted with the band	out that such men, while excellent rid-	one hundred miles north of the Atlin	1.030,000 feet of lumber for the Cramp	VICTORIA, B, C.	\$
with much exultation and hope. All de-	playing, a suggestion thrown out by	ers, are not good shots in the sense that men are regarded as first-class shots in	country and almost due east from the	shipyards, and the Altar has left for Callar with 1830,616 feet.	No HairNo Money.	844
sirous of joining in these instructive and enjoyable discussions are invited to at-	General Hutton on the occasion of his visit to the city. Upon the conclusion	South Africa. They are good men with	foot of Lake Lebarge. In winter it is approached by going up the Hootalingua	Steamer Tosa Maru of the Nippon Yu-	no man -no money.	- Person
tend. Willie/	of drift the companies were checked con-	the pistol and shot-gun, but their ex-	to Seventeen Mile post and thence across	sen Kaisha line left for Yokohama yes-	I sell a preparation that will make bair grow on any baid head on earth, and cure	
	secutively in order to make sure that the work of organization had been complet-	tremely limited compared to that of men		terday for this port. This is the first	all scaip troubles. Ladies wishing beauti-	(Ten)
between the City Council and Messrs.		who could be picked up by the score around Victoria and who are as well by	mer is said to be well defined,	trip of the Tosa to this side. She is a vessel of 6,000 tons.	ful glossy hair should use it as a dressing. R. J. MATTHEWS, 101 Dongias street, sole agent for Vancouver Island.	Honis.
Bodwell & Duff, representing the gen-	NICKEL DUTY,	no means indifferent riders. In spite of	The new goldfields are in the North- west Territories, and according to the	Steamer Walla Walls arrived early		Feet
regarding the Victoria-Chilliwack rail-	(Special to the Times.)	this obstacle many of the volunteers de- clare their intention, if necessary, of	acrival from there who has himself a	this morning from Salf Francisco. She	May Wheat, 67; July Wheat, 67%, May	Vt.
ncter no less interesting than important.	Ottawa, Jan. 24 A sub-committee of	going to Kamloops at their own expense		had 148 passengers, of whom 29 debark- ed here. She had 59 tons of freight for	Whent, May, 6s 8%d.	2 100
While the representatives refuse to dis-	the cabinet held a meeting this after- noon, considering the question of putting	to enlist.	being paid by the primitive workings.	local merchants.	"A HEART AS STURDY AS AN OAK."	0 0
close the names of those behind the scheme, they neverthelss place the coun-	an export duty on nickel. Pressure is	STOCK QUOTATIONS.	It is barely possible that Clayton and Olsen and the other missing men will	Schooner Fred J. Woods has complet-		97
cil in possession of valuable information	being brought to do this, although it is not likely that it will be done.	Furnished by Mesers. J. P. Foulkes &		ed loading props at Esquimalt for Santa	heart must pump at the rate of 70 times	0
on the subject—that the promoters are Victorians. Although the by-law in con-		Co., stock brokers, 35 Fort street, Victoria,			and the nerves strong this blood must be rich and pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes	0
nection with the origi ul proposition has	SHE QUIT COFFEE	B. C. Asked Bid.		H. M. naval yard is calling for tenders	sturdy hearts because it makes good blood. It gives to men and women strength, con-	9
been declared complet with few amend- ments and the cour 1 are desirons of	And Got Well With the Help of Postum	Hammond Reef 16 13	THE ILLS OF WOMEN	for the building of a boat and seow at	lidence, courage, and endurance,	0
pressing it forward, still they are favor-	Food Coffee,	Golden Star 24% 23 Olive 74 69	Are usually the result of an exhaust	Esquimalt.	HOOD'S PILLS are non-irritating and the only cathartic to fake with Hood's Sarsa-parilla.	0
able to the consideration of any proposi- tion which would securely, and expedi-	"I am a school girl and want to tell	Superior G. & Copper 34 31 Cariboo (Camp McKinney) 85 74	nervous system which can be fully restor	Steamer Charmer left Vancouver at		9
tiously bring about the all-important	you what Postum Food Coffee has done	Minnehaha 14 12	by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nert Food. Women made nervous and Irritable	1:10 p.m., connecting with the train,	TO THE PUBLIC.	9
ranway connection with Victoria.	for me and several of my relatives, "The old-fashioned coffee arways made	Carlboo Bydraulle 75.	by the wasting diseases which drain their	Steamer New England is coming down	I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciation know that Cham-	91
That the Metropolitan Methodist	me heavy and dull and gave me heart-	Centre Star	gy, in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, the		bushalada Bata Dalos salkanadi ma after s	
Church choir under the leadership of Mr. Gideon Hicks, are capable of rendering	burn, with dyspepsia. When we tried Postum Food Coffee, it did not taste		world's greatest blood and nerve builder.	Steamer Tees will sail this evening for	number of other medicines and a doctor	
a most delightful and artistic pro-	good, but I begged mother for another	Knob Hill	HAVING A GREAT-RUN ON CHAMBER	NEW YORK STOCKS.	ever known of J. A. Dodgen, Alpharetta,	
given by them in the adhest room last	trial, when the directions were followed, and we found it delicious. Since that	Winnipeg 27 2019	LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.		Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheu- matism by this remedy. One application	
Proping The andience was large and	time, we have used it regularly, and I	Stringbuord Active sales and and	Manager Martin of the Pierson drug store, latering us that he is having a grea	g (Furnished by Ben. Williams & Co., Brok	relieves the pain. For sale by Henderson	Tableson
appreciative, and each number was very cordially received. Particularly enjoy-	never have any trouble with the heavy	Noble Five	run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, He	0	Pros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.	13
able was the selection "When Winds	"Dr. Lowrie prescribed Postum for	Payne		New York, Jan. 24.—The following are	The historic Villeres pecan tree, near	17.5
Breathe Soft," and the male chorus "Boware," Solos were rendered by			isfaction. In these days of la gripp there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cougl	change: American Sugar, 116%; C. B. & Q.	. New Orleans, never bore fruit after Gen.	log e
Mrs. Gregson, Mrs. Giffin, Mrs. Harte	marvelous change in him. He quit the	Crow's Nest Pass Coal38.00 30.00	Remedy to stop the cough, heal up th	e M. Parala's Cas 1011 C P I & P.	. Packenham was wounded and afterward	eold.
and Misses Luny and Armson. The Misses Nute and Herbert were heard to			sore throat and lungs and give relief with	106%; American Tobacco, 99%; Atchiso		Pare
splendid advantage in a duet, while sev-	better than he ever did before. His fam-	Republic 106 102	ing, and all who try it are pleased with It	a pfd., 60%; Union Pacific pfd., 75%; Ten	DAYARDH CHASES OF	-
eral trios and a quartette contributed to the evening's entertainment. The so-		Bonanga 1 10	met. For sale by Henderson Bros., Whole	The same that the same that the same and the same that the	GAIANNE GUNE EUG.	B
lo "Lead Them Straight" was sung by	done him. Please do not use my signa-	Montreal & London 31 30 Iron Mask 60 40	sale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.	Steel com., 511/2; money offered at 3 pe	Partie by the Improved Blown.	1
Mr. Ash, the chorus being harmonious, ly taken by the choir. Miss Smith, for		Virtue 59 574	The nicest line of Sideboards, Cab		parages, stops droppings in the	1 -
merly of Hamilton, gave two enjoyable	name can be furnished by the Postum	War Eagle Con	Suits in B. C. can be seen at Weiler	Chicago, Jan. 24.—The following are th		Squ
selections on the violin.	Cereal Co., at Battle Creek, Mich.	Br. Pac. Gold Prop. Co 10	Bros., "The House Furnishers,"	closing quotations on the floard of Trade		1-1h

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List Embodied in a Regimental Order Issued This Morning.

The following regimental orders was ssued to-day by Lieut-Col, Gregory: 5th Regiment Canadian Artillery, The following regimental order w

In No. 2 Company.

-The following was received by Mr. Michael, of the Dawson Hotel, from his cousio, Major P. K. Michael, who is serving with Gen. Buller at the front. Major-Michael wrote that he expected to start for the relief of Ladysmith about the 20th of December, and that there would be heavy fighting on the roal. He says that Buller's force is strong among the copy with the Socret

refers. Vectoria, H.C. The casualties in his regiment have been Jata. 23rd, 1900. Every slight, and he hopes it will not inofficer has been crease. All the boys are going well, exof the following appropriate half a dozen, who are sick with fever. The sature of the country is very sandy, and the heat is latense. Great difficulty was experienced in moving guns on account of the sand being soft. Iten. Ruller has said that they will clear the way to Ludysmith in a very short time.

To be company sergt, amjer. ColorSergeant Major F. M. Russe's; sergeants,
Sergeant I. B. Trimen and Corp. W. R.
Wilson; corpora's, Corp. M. R. C. Wortock, Bondbaradiers, Commers E. R.
Vigor, J. Mell' Muirhead and A. A.
Colqubant.

To be company sergt, mulor, Sergt, W.
H. Bailer; sergeants, Sergt, R. W.
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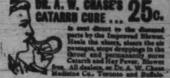
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A Glimpse of the Local Boys in Camp at Scott's Kopje

Drilling and Building Trenches and Breastworks on Soup and Sour Bread.

The following is the conclusion of the letter received yesterday from the Times' special correspondent with the Canadians at Belmont, the first instalment of which appeared in the last issue of the

11th. We slept till noon and were

Two or three ambulance trains of wounded men from Spytfontein passed through to-day.

through to-day,

13th. We arose and are sow (3 a.m.)
at our old post on Scott's Ridge for another 24 hours' guard duty. Mail was
distributed last night. I have come to the conclusion that we boys are pretty hardy, as so far no ill effects have result-

the news from Spytfontein, and so I am a sitting up, notebook in hand, shirt sleeves say office and there are some others who purpose going into business in this, the torians. I have just fold the boys that it is 94 degrees, but they say that it is more like 104 degrees. I have just look, ed up at them. What objects they look, your correspondent included. On the left of the door Sergt. Northcott sprawls, too played out to argue. He just chips in in the conversation occasionally. Beech is next; he has been here before, and knows the ropes pretty well. Then Brethour, for Saanich, our Brethour, the most patient of us all. Then Brooking and Wallace of Westminster. Color-Sergt. Holings, a most popular man. Todd comes next, quick at victuals, quick at work, a man who soldiered in Manila. Leannah, Corawall, myself, Finch Smiles, Gamble, and Lohman, of Westminster. Solly good fellows, all good friends, and one of the happiest tents in the camp.

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NOTES FROM GREENWOOD,

Townsite of Deadwood Bullas Already Commenced Son Adjoining Mining Properties.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) (Special Correspondence of the Times)
Greenwood, Jan. 19.—The prominence
that Deadwood camp has attained,
through the development of numerons
properties, is responsible for the laying
out of a townsite to be called the City
of Deadwood. The townsite is located
on a portion of Scott Macrae's ranch,
and 80 acres have for the start been surveyed and streets hald out. The townon a portion of Scott alactace rance, and SO acress have for the start been surveyed and streets laid out. The town-site is within two miles of this city, reached by a wagon road, and is also traversed by the Deadwood camp spur of the Columbia & Western railway. It is an admirable location on a series of missing the start of the columbia of the col

awakened for dinner, which consisted of poor soup and sour bread. All we have had this week is hard tack, bread, soup and canned meat; 5:30 p.m. we drilled. 12th, 3:30 a.m. We manned the trenches for an hour and a half, the back to our tents. The day was spent in digging treaches, building preastworks for the Maxim guns, and drilling. We are grumbling a little at the poor diet. Diging trenches, etc., is not easy work at the best of times, and when a man has not a good stomach full of grub it becomes pretty hard.

Two or three ambulances tesins. Surrounding this mine are the *t, Law, cence, Butcher Boy, St, Dunstan, St, Engene, Silver Crown, all of which have forces of from two to five men. In the south end of the camp is the Buckhorn

plant, aud which will have a force of at least 25 men. Adjoining this property is the Arlington-Burns property, yet in its primary stage of development. A. E. Bielenberg, the owner, is at present in New York arranging for the flotation of a commany to accommodate. of a company to acquire the group. Shortly it will be seen that there is some thing to back a townsite proposition, and cf health, and in fairly good spirits, but the all of ns, itching to be up and at the all of ns, itching to be up and at the man service.

Many of the boys are kicking at the rations: we have had sour bread for a week, 1½ lbs for 24 hours. The flies to day are pestilential, and men are simply crazy with them. Yesterday and to-day we had a cloud of locusts about a mile long and half a mile wide, and perhaps 300 yards broad. Several of our boys ran out of the felix and caught a number.

14th. (Thursday afternoon.) A company was out again on picket duty yesterday for 24 hours, and came down to camp to-day at 6 a.in. Water is scarce, and the men have to be careful with II.

We have slept this morning as we were alt tired. The heat is great, 94 degrees in the tent. The boys are chatting about the news from Spytfontein, and so I amsaitting up, notebook in hand, shirt sleeves rolled to the arms, and scribbling these camp notes for the benefit of chilly view latest townsite of the Boundary Creek district.

Shortly it will be seen that there is some thing to back a townsite proposition, and this something is a pay roll. Perhaps a small one to start, yet one that within a year will have fully 400 men on it. The American Company was fill have fully 400 men on it. The American Company was given the correspondent of the Times yisited Deadwood City. The sound of the hammer was going merely, for building has abready commenced. W. The Kaske, an enterprising hotel man from Phoenix, has about finished a hotel and is open to do business. The Yale-tourian Phoenix, has about finished a hotel and is open to do business. The Yale-tourian Phoenix, has about finished a hotel and is open to do business. The Yale-tourian Phoenix, has about finished Deadwood City. The Xanke an enterprising hotel man from Phoenix, has about finished Deadwood City. The Xanke an enterprising hotel will busy at work making lumber. The company has a dozen men on the townsite of the Nounge Company has a dozen men on the townsite of the Nounge Company has a doze

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rector, Louis Blue of Rossland, John Mack, of Sjokane, was appointed manager, and H. W. Warrington of Greenwood superintendent. The compary own the Butcher Boy claim in the north end of Deadwood camp, adjoining the St. Lawrence mine and the Primrose claim owned by the Mother Lode people. The claim has been surveyed and an application will be made for a crown grant. The surface showing is large, the ore body is typical of the Deadwood camp, measuring fully 250 feet in width. It is a quartitle with copper pyrites and copper carbonates of value sufficient to warrant extensive development. The annagement propose staking a 100-foot prospecting shaft with crosscuts through the ore body at the 50 and 100-foot levels. The shaft is now down 48, feet and the provide the proposed that the Providing the vines that the Providing the Providing the Provide them.

c. Providing the values justify, the company will continue the shaft to an indefinite depth and install a machinery plant which will be necessary after the shaft has reached a depth of 100 feet. There is a large amount of surface work on the claim, consisting of trenching, and the company has erected a comfortable bunk house, 14x16 in size. At the mouth of the shaft is a blacksmith shop and shaft house.

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D. A. Cameron, manager of the Canadim Bank of Commerce here, has been visiting the mines in the vicinity of Chesaw, in the Myers Creek district. He reports that the town is growing rapidly and that there are a sumber of mining men there looking over the camp. He speaks of the Review mine, which is owned by Greenwood people, as being a wonder. He was informed that the ore on the second level will average \$14 in gold to the ton. The drift is in 97 feet with a full breast of blue colored quartz in the face. When in 100 feet a cross-cut will be made from the foot, which was followed in the drift, to the hanging wall. In the upper level a similar cross-cut was run and the ore body was found to be 42 feet in width. This of course was not all pay, and might have been a swell in the vein. The Poland China he says is looking fine. It is under bond to George B, Mechem and his Montreal associates, and a considerable sum of money is available, for development purposes.



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dress, which was signed by all the passengers on the steamer:

"Dear Captain Gosse: We, the andersigned ressengers of the steamship Tees from victoria and Yaneoffer to Skigway, desire to express our satisfaction to you for the manner in which you and your officers brought the steamship Tees, safely into the port of Skagway. There is not the slightest doubt to those of us who have already made numerous runs. North that the danger and difficulties were great, as the weather was about as bad as it was possible to be. You will by, accepting the small purse herewith tendered, in some measure enable us to vent our feelings on the matter and show our esteem, but it will in no way remove the obligation to you for the safety of our lives and goods. Wishing you prosperity, and trusting you will be none the worse for your prolonged exposure on the bridge."

That peace hath her heroes as well as war, is again illustrated by the adventurous trip of Pilot Johnson and John men of the disabled steamer City of Seattle, who put off in the midst of the storm to where the Cottage City was language being hope to the relief of their

The West Port Court of the State of the Stat At least the security was discrembly with the works and the works and successful the security deal and the works and the security deal and the security de

when I left Tresdwell at 5:50 a.m., with darlight weather improved. I arrived off the City of Seattle at 10:10 a.m. Only one of her amebors was bodies then; the other two cables liad already anapped. The wind was blowing a stiff northwest gale and a high sea was runs ning onto the point. Boats could not live. I had to take the ship or leave everything. I ran four times alongside of her and failed. The fifth time I got a hawser to her and backed into deep water. Then my hawser parted and I turned, and after much work got another hawser fast.

"At 1:15 p.m. I had her well in tow, running before the gale. At 8:45 p.m. I shortened the hawser off **Treadwell. At 9:10 p.m. I docked both ships at the company's wharf at Juneau."

The Cottage City remained in Juneau the night of the 15th expecting to find the fury of the gale spent, but not so on her way from that port to Skagway, a run which is usually made in about eight hours, the winds increased to a fierce gale from the northwest, increasing with the fury of a hurrieane, ac companied by a blinding mowstorm, which no human form could breast. It became very dangerous to run the ship, but there was nothing else to do. Night became very dangerous to run the ship, but there was nothing else to do. Night became very dangerous to run the ship, but there was nothing else to do. Night became very dangerous to run the ship, but there was nothing else to do. Night

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tion will be known as the Trades and Labor Council of Nelson, and will start out with the following officers: G. J. Thorpe, president: E. Sutcliffe, vice-president: J. H. Matheson, secretary: A. E. Hardy, Treasurer, and R. C. Wilson, sergeant at arms.

At the present time sixteen patients are undergoing treatment at the general low-undergoing treatment at the gene

ing skin diseases, are absolutely cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment:

A Toronto dispatch says: F. W. Unitt, hardware merchant, and a noted friendly society officer, assigned restorday. Lia-bilities are about \$25,000. The estate is expected to pay a fair dividend.

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The above reward will be paid for in formation that will lead to the conviction of the purty or parties who broke the oak and sunk my boat at Turpel's ways.

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NOTICE.

Sorby Harbor Scheme

Committee Met This Morning and Discussed Borings to Be Made.

Correspondence on the Subject Between Mr. Sorby and Sir Louis Davies

specially in the harbor, as well as the purchase of a machine necessary for the performance of the work.

Those present were: Mayor Hayward, Aldermen Cooley, Yates and Brydon, and Messrs. Sorby, T. B. Hall, D. R. Harris, McGore, and Secretary Dowler.

The mayor, in opening proceedings, sixted that the object for which the appropriation made by the recent council, of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, which the owners of the appropriation made by the recent council, of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the supportion in the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the port of Vitocia, and the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the purchase of a machine in the limits of the purchase of the purchase of the purc

Add. Cooley advocated securing the apparatus in this city if possible.

In reply to a question by Mr. Hall,
Mr. Gore stated that the machinery referred to was made in Chicago, and had
been utilized in work of a similar nature

hand augur, while Mr. Harris was of the opinion that there were a number of bowlders to be encountered in making the borings. He estimated the cost of Boring in the rock at from \$2.50 to \$3 per foot. If a bowlder rested on a rock, and it was necessary to make the boring through it, the sediment would show when they had reached the rock.

Mr. Sorby, however, would not make a boring through the bowlder, but would probe ground it so as to ascertain its extent. As far as the boring was concerned, in some parts of the harbor 18 feet would have to be penetrated, which with the 12 feet of water would make felly 30 feet. These borings were certainly a necessary portion of the information.

hand, he was not certain whether the policy of the Liberal government.

I cannot think this to be part of the policy of the Liberal government.

The committee then adjourned until Chicago. If the machine was as good as represented how was it that the own-be best threshed out in conference, as

as represented how was it that the owners are revelously suggested by yourself and the sorby information, and yet they were cager to make the sale for \$200?

If, fine replied that the machine is question was for useful deep water boring, but Ald. Brydon, continuing held it was not a good principle for the council to adopt, to accept a machine on any person's recommendation but the owners, for then if not suitable it could be rejected.

If, Harris knew of a machine here with all the necessary appliances, and as the work would probably be done by contract, he did not think the committee should bother their heads about securing the apparatus.

I shoul take an early opportunity of lay-

should bother their heads about securing the apparatus.

Ald, Yates favored keeping the money in the city if possible; that was of course if the work could be done according to result ements.

In reply to Mayor Hayward, Mr. Harris said that in a week's time he would be in a position to give a figure at which he could perform the work, including the cost of hiring machine, and labor per diem.

The following correspondence between Mr. Sorby and Sir Louis Davies was then read, being a recapitulation of matters as they now stand:

Victoria, B. C. 20th Dec. 1800.

Victoria, B. C., 29th Dec., 1899.

Herorable Sir Louis H. Davies, M.P.,

Wrister of Marine and Fisherles, Ot.

Welster of Marine and town the first:

by dear Sir Louis:—I am greatly obliged by the frank statements in your letter of the 20th December, and if I venture to ask year careful consideration of the following structure facts of the case. I do so with every deference relying on the merits of the case as my best advocate.

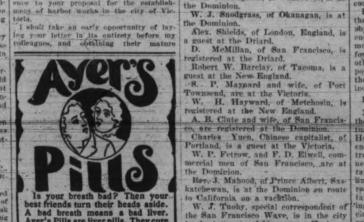
When the commissioners of Montreal harber star of their works of improvement their presenced no estate, and had no valid assurety to offer, and, therefore, appeared factors the money market under the most

bowlders were concerned it was a matter of making the boring, and putting in a shot, but of course the expense must regulate the entire proceedings.

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THOS. C. SORBY.

Personal.

E. E. Peabody, of Seattle, is at the W. C. Marsh, of Bennett, is at the Do-

the Dominion.

W. J. Snodgrass, of Okanagan, is at

mercial men of San Francisco, are at the Domirion.

Rev. 3. Mahood, of Prince Afbert, Saskatchewan, is at the Dominion en route to California on a vacitiba.

W. J. Thohy, special correspondent of the San Francisco Wave, is in the city in the interests of his paper. He is securing views of Victoria and other material for a write-up of the city in the Wave.

B. J. Saimon came over last night from Vanceuver.

Dr. Milae, and, Capt. Fobte were returning Victorians on last night's boat.

ing. No doubt the ever useful Mr. Ridd will be given the chairmanship. Another committee which will get down to business on Monday is the railway committee. That hody will then have before it the bills yesterday introduced by Messrs, Green and Kellie, the one referring to the Atlin Railway Co. and the other to the Chilcat Pass Railway and Navigation Company.

The Alien Act.

The Alien Act, The Allen Act of last session cou-liness to excite the questions of ho-members. Mr. Helmeken is to ask the Premier to-day: "(1) At what date we Premier to-day: "(1) At what date was the communication referred in the report of the Minister of Justice (contained in the return relating to the acts passed by the legislature during the session of 1890) in chapter 50—an act to amend the Placer Mining Act, received? (2) What reply (if any) was made to the recommendation therein contained? (3) When was such dispatch forwarded?"

remaining as they are this will be a session of close divisions. Nineteen to eighteen will be the usual figures for a time. That, was the vote when Mr. Turner's motion was defeated on the opening day.

Hom. J. Fred Hume, Minister of Mines, has received from Provincial Constable W. C. Forrester, of Ymir, a petition signed by 20 or 30 miners, pack-ers and prospectors of Ymir, "alf fair riders, crack shots and used to the hills," asking to be allowed to join the British Columbia scouts. They highly appreciate the action of the government.

They will meet again on Friday, the 20th inst, at 10 a.m. sharp, when the following petitions will be taken up: Loke Bennett Railway. Pritish Columbia-Yukon Railway. Synod of New Westminster. Petition of the Imperial Pacific Rail-

To Protect Elk.

Re-enacting Anti-Chinese Legislation.

FOR FORFERS Only a Few of Us Left!

Private Bills Committee.

The private bits committee met this morning at 10 and proceeded to consider the petition of Michael King for absence and a imsunderstanding between parties interested in the promotion of the bill, had expired. Mr. Higgins appeared in support of the petition. Mr. Cassidy appeared on behalf of the Brittish Columbia Yukon Railway Co., which

The committee then disposed of the lollowing petitions:

East Kootenay Telephone Co.
Vancouver & Luth Island Railway,
Vencouver & Westminster Railway,
North Kooteday Water Power Co.
Rock Bay & Salmon River Railway.
Chemainas & Alberni Railway.
Krimmat Caledonia Co. Ltd.
The committee also decided to recommend ten days extension of time for the reception of private bills, which expires to morrow.

way Co.

A deputation consisting of Mr. D. E. Campbell, W. J. Rurton and John Temen, accompanied by Mr. H. D. Helmeker, M.P.P., waited upon the Attorney General this morning to urge the prefection of the bull elk, which, unless

Re-enacting Anti-Chinese Legislation.

Mr. H. D. Heimeken's bill to amend the Tramway Incorporation Act is varinarily the same measure that passed the House isst session, for the purpose of enabling mine owners to construct short tramways to deliver their ores at the nearest railway lines, instead of necessitating the building of apirs from the lines to the mines by the railways. The real importance of the measure is contained in section 6, practically re-enacting the distilloyed Chinese Japanese exclusion legislation of last session, which reads: "No Chinese or Japanese purson shall be employed in the construction of operation of sny undertaking authorized by this set, under a penalty of five dollars per day for each and every Chinese or Japanese person employed in contravention of this section, to be recovered on complaint of any person under the might from the Malaland.

MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, Jan. 24. Siock marketh morning board—War Eagle, 205, 200; Payne, 105, 103; Montreal and London, 30, 29; Republic, 110, 104. Sales—War Eagle, 1,000 at 200.

EX-MINISTER PHELPS ILL.

(Associated Press.)

Kew Haven, Conn., Jan. 24.—Hon. E. J. Phelps, ex-minister to England, is ill with preumonia at his residence on Whitney aremue.

All disorders caused by abilition state of left lever. Fills. So pajo, griping or distinct of the contravention of this section, to be recovered on complaint of any person under the might from the Malaland.

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Hon. D. McKochnie's bill to amend the Cool Mines Regulation Act, seeks ethiedly, to prevout the employment, or Assistives in underground, ming workings, while aiming to avoid disallowance on the score of discriminatory legislation, It may, however, he described as a measure of cloue-food shared. The theory of the council and the control of the food of the council and the control of the council and the control of the Council and the control of the capability of the capabil

The fourth and last feature of the bill is very similar to a provision incorporats ed in the Metalliferous Mines Act last year, providing that
"Any adjoining owner may apply to the inspector, under this act, for the purpose of learning whether such mine is being worked into his territory, and upon such, application being made the inspector shall examine the places of such mine and make a report thereon.

SCENE IN FRENCH CHAMBER

protected virgousty, will be exterminated. The Attorney General promosed to give the matter his earnest attention as he conceived it a step in the proper direction.

Public and Private Bills.

In 20 there were five public and private bills introduced yesterday.

Measures for the incorporation of the Allin Railway Co. (Mr. Kellie) and the Chileat Pass Railway & Avsigation Co. (Mr. Kellie) and the Chileat Pass Railway & Avsigation Co. (Mr. Green) were introduced, read a first time and referred to the railway committee.

Hom. Mr. Henderson's bill to amend the Notaries Appointment Act has for its object to enact bill No. 12 of the present session's grist, contempantes that no more notaries public shall be appointed for restricted sections of the public—in other words, that notaries public—in the chamber of deputics to deputic to a the hamber of deputics

MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

Sporting Rews.

American bark Onaway arrived at the quarantine station this morning in tow of the tug Sea Lion, She will go to Departure Bay to load coal after she has been put through the regular process at the quarantine station. While she was on her way up one of her crew was washed everboard, but fortunately was reserved.

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